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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1905.

Roosevelt's Democracy.

President Roosevelt was elected as day night. "It is based on the recogniby his fellows, and if he se acts the so he shall suffer no wrong."

The establishment of this cardinal prinsive privileges, while the people were held in contempt. Through the feudal system the majority fell into a more or less abject dependence upon a privileged minority, and it was a long time before even in England the rights of the masses ere in any sense recognized. But by later the guilds and societies raised themalla of equal rights for all and special privileges for none was still to come hen, however, mankind was ripe for that grand thought, the present day eracy dawned.

Our forefathers founded the republic upon that principle. Aristocracy, nobility, privileged classes-all these were prohib ited. Each and every citizen under our same privilege and opportunity under the

as the President says, our forefuthers could not foresce how the operation of the railroads might be turned into a form of privilege and oppression. The railroads have it within their power to build up or destroy individuals, combinaof individuals and even entire communities. Competition in trade is sharp and profits are small. It is, therefore quite possible for the railroad by disoriminating in rates to give one man or corporation or community an advantage over others and so enable them to grow man or corporation or community, may practically destroy their trade. Under such discrimination there can be no such thing as equal opportunity. Railroad discrimination is a porversion of the Democratic principle of equal rights to all. special privileges to none, and it goes without saying that when the rallroads violate that principle, they must expect to see their powers for the repetition of such an offense curtailed-even if so doing involves government supervision.

stop to the discrimination.

Any steps that the government may fought by the railroads and seriously questioned by those who believe that the Democratic doctrine of non-interference by the government with individual activities, whether corporate or personal, like the law of the Medes and Persians, cannot be modified in letter or spirit. Or whether this doctrine will not have to give way before the infinitely more important question of equal rights fo every citizen. President Roosevelt has proclaimed this principle of Democracy and in protecting it and in making it

the chatty rather than to the strong

However that may be, the article is both interesting and instructive. It is pleasant to learn, for instance, that Char-Gentleman Jim Corbett a finished orator. Mr. Choynski, all will regret to hear, is nons still drops an occasional aitch. Billy Smith wouldn't make a speech for anything, Jack O'Brien and Young Corup like oysters when confronted with an audience, Terry McGovern, once im-movably silent, will now talk with the hest, or against time, as preferred.

And so with other refreshing informaabout the article, however, is that it opens up, by analogy, an enormous virgin field for future exploitation. A series of papers describing how men of one vocation and training would behave if suddealy dropped into another and quite different one would have boundless possigestive titles for working up in this connection, we would respectfully commend to the "special's" attention "Bank Clerks as Veterinary Surgeons," "Diplomats as Dipsomaniaes," and "Navvies as Denentific paper on "Society Men as Steve-dores" would also, ip our opinion, he of

The Anti-Trust Decision.

Under the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Govrument vs. the Beef Trust an injunction ssues forbidding combinations of packers to maintain uniform prices of meats and also combinations between butchers for the purpose of obtaining discrimina-

According to an article in Everybody's Magazine for February, it was the relate nopoly of the meat trade. The refrigerator branch of industry. Before 1874 the population centres in the United States were supmediate neighborhoods. The cattle wer shipped on the hoof and butchered at the point of destination for local consumption. But by means of the refrigerato West formed a combine and purchased re-frigerating cars of their own. Their they obtained from the rathroads a rebate amounting to \$7.50 on each car

first enjoined the beef trust from combining to keep down the price of live meat. Not alone the farmer and the confeel its benefit and offect, and if the Attorney-General should persecute these tain supremacy over Germany. millionaire law-breakers under the crimi nal statutes, we would have a national revival of civic righteousness.

It is wonderful how a little inexorable chastisement will soften the heart and clear the vision even of such strabismic pluderers as the beef trust managers.

Overcrowded Police Court.

The crowds that infest the Police Cou are a menace to safety. All the aisles windows, doorways and approaches are daily filled and packed with humanity Were fire to break out or should there be a stampede of any kind, hundreds

These reasons are enough, but in addition, it may be said that on account of windows and doors being stopped up, the and after thirty minutes or more be comes almost unbearable.

There has been so much written and said about blocking aisles in theatres nuc places of public resort, that it seems more had fined theatre managers for this offense, allows the evil to remain in its own

It may be said, and very truly, that there is no place in the city of Richmond that is so attractive to citizens and strangers as Justice John Crutchfield's court. His Honor's witty remarks and the eleverness with which he solves the most intricate problems of right and wrong have raised the Police Court to the dignity it now enjoys.

All sorts and conditions of people flock to hear and see the man who has a national reputation as a judge, but either the seating capacity should be extended or rigid rules be made to exclude all those who are unable to find sents.

His Honor has given notice that all at torneys must plead from behind the bar. and he would do well to order that every man, woman and child should either be scated in his court room or be excluded.

Judge Mann's View.

Wouldn't it be well to wait-till Judge
Mann has formulated his platform before
deciding whether he proposes any further agitation of the liquer question? He

FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN.

Traveling salesmen who are con-sidering making a change the first of the year will be interested in the following letter received from a former traveling salesman, who is now in business for himself selling contracts for the Equitable:

contracts for the Equitable:

Dear Siri-Replying to your letter seking ine how I think the life insurance business compares with my former employment as traveling salesman, will say that I would not go back to my former work for double the salary I received. I was on the roal for fiften years for a wholesale house, and was receiving what may be termed a maximum salary, and meeting with excellent success until I respect my position to inake contract with you. Durling my year and a half in the life insurance business I have made double my former salary, to say nothing of being relieved of the strain of constant traveling and absence from my family.

H. Swineford & Son,

Richmond, Va. Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

io P. M., and to open not carrier than of A. M.; that there shall be no obscene pictures on the walls or elsewhere; that the subon shall be entered by a single door, and that no screens or other obstructions to view shall be used.

(1) That all beveringes producing intextication shall be declared to be ardent spirits within the meaning of the law regulating the sale of such spirits.

(5) That the present law regulating the sale of ardent spirits by confinement in juil and bonds as will secure obedience to the law.

possession of a United States special tax receipt for the sale of ardent spirits by any person prima facts, ovidence of the sale of said spirits by such person.

sale of said spirits by such person.
Your committee recomment that a committee of not less than five, of which the president of the league shall be chairman, be appointed by the Executive Committee to prepare and secure the passage by the Legislature of Virginia of such bills as will carry out the report of this committee.

WM H MANN

W. H. MANN,
P. A. CAVE,
J. SIDNEY PETERS,
W. M. HUNTER,
ERNEST STDVENS,
W. L. PICKARD,
W. M'DONALD LEE,

York, and those who were so fortunate tinguished pleasure. Mr. Low is a cause of education and pure politics. He was successful as a teacher, as a college president and as mayor of the city of educated American citizen and a public

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip says that upless America takes more interest in the to follow commercial and industrial pur-

nation we are giving too much attention to commercialism to the neglect of the

irely seasonable. This is the season for ge and snow, and it is healthy to have denty of it. Keep your blood circulating and your conscience clear, and neve

The decision against the Beef Trust niust have made it feel like one of its

If Mr. Swanson and Captain Willard do nave a joint discussion it will be a good

There will be a great scramble among he hotel clerks for that \$5,000,000 diamond

Cannot be Ignored.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Dear Sir,—I read with interest your editorial of the 2th on "The Liquor Question in Politics." I desire to congratulate you upon your correct and broad views. Both Mr. Willard and Mr. Swanson will find that they will have that question to recken with before they

have that question to recken with before they get much further.

The danger signal raised by the News Leader may frighten a few of the tinid sort, but will have little or ne effect upon the host of staiwert and true Democrats who believe in restricting the liquor truffle.

It seems queer that a man can believe in good reads, good schools and almost anything cleb he desires, and not have his Democracy questioned, but when he has any views on the liquor question, except to have an abundance of it, a how less the party always on the party and the party is with him, having the party is with him, having andersed his views. If this spills the party is with him, having the will be used as the party is with him, having the will be used as the party is with him, having the will be just a drop off of a few of the red-nose kind, who see such fearful univer in the temperate element of the Democratic party.

We can fellowishly people who honestly differ

danser in the temperate element of the Demo-cratic party.

We can fellowehlp people who hopestly differ from us as you do and I believe that, the few red mores who can't stand us can be dropped out and not missed.

Judge Mann is not a man of one idea, but there is not a man in our good old Shate who is more carnestly in favor, or who will work harder to bring about improvements that will be for the good of all our people.

When he is Governor, as I surely believe he will be, the News Leader and all of its friends will be just as sade as under govern-ment of one who believes in having liquor sold at every cross roads.

H. H. SEAY, Blackstone, Va. Blackstone, Va.

The Virginia Library.

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This New York Evening Post reviews at length the report of Mr. W. P. Kennedy. State Librarian. It says in part:
Of the various State library reports dealing with this matter, none is perhaps more significant or worthy of notice than that recently issued by the State Library of Virginia. It is in general a vigorous rich of the News Losder the foliable of the patch.

Inter-Professional Masqueraders.

Ashovel article in a New York contemporary deals with the subject of "Speech-making by Puglists," Disclaiming at once the News Losder the Committee on Legislation was read by Judge W. II. Mann. and is as follows:

Your committee have considered the Ference of the Losder the News Losder the News Losder the Losder the News Suth is regard to the relation of the News Losder the News Suth is regard to the relation of the News Losder the News Suth is regard to the relation of the News Suth is reported the News Suth is reported the News Suth is reported the News Suth is required to the News Suth is reported the News Suth is and the

QUERIES ANDANSWERS

McCue's Picture.

r of The Times-Dispatch: Could you give J. Samuel McCue' His picture has appeared several times

in this paper. J. R. Horde and Heirs.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-Where is iterde? I am looking for J. R. Horde, or heirs, who lived in Texas in 1839. Something important awaits their discovery. F. C. BOGART.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 23, 1905.

Hung or Hanged.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please tell me if it is proper to say of a criminal that he was hung or that he was langed. Is not a picture hung and a man hanged?

Either is correct.

Dimensions of a Room.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: 3. A room is 20 feet long, 16 feet wide and 12 feet high. What is the distance from one of the lower corners to the up ner opposite corners? 400+256+169=825. Square of 825=28.72. Ans. 28,724-feet.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Siv.—Please answer the following question: Does the county courts in Virginia under the amended Constitution, assemble six times or four times a year?

A CONSTANT READER.

There are no county courts. The judge of the Circuit Court fixes the time of hold

Electoral Boards.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Please state in your query column eligible to membership on the county electoral board, under article 2d, section 31, of the Constitution.

T. C. FOWLKES.

Such officials are incligible to serve on the electoral board.

Decoration Day.

Sditor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please publish through the Query
Column some definite information concerning "Decoration Day." Why, when
and in what manner is it celebrated? By
so doing you will greatly oblige
A SUBSCRIBER.

Decoration Day is the day set apart for decorating the graves of Federal soldiers It is observed on May 30th, and is a national holiday.

The Game of Backgammon.

Editor of The Times-Disputch:

Sir, -Would be very glad if you would settle a controversy in your weekly query column, its regards the game of backgamon. My opponent claims he has the right to throw off or move up just as he pleases bout it. I contend when you are play-

This work, which was issued in two volumes, appeared last October. There is no provision of law for the publication of any Code by the State. Mr. Pollard's Code is an excellent work.

Troops at Manassas.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—Can you tell me why it was that no Louisiann or Mississippi troops took part in the manocuvres at Manassus last fall. Was it on account of Roosevelt's attitude on the negro question? W.

In reply to the above, a Virginia soldier says: It was generally understood that the expense of bringing troops so far was scarcely justified by the to be derived in such a short time in camp. I never heard the negro and the President referred to in that connection. The suggestion seems to be negatived

by the fact that there were no troops at Manassas from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Rhode Island, and perhaps one or two of the New England States. In Pennsylvania it was thought the troops could be put into State camp with better results.

Iron Ore.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I would be glad if you would state
in your Query Column what is the value
of iron ore in the mine; the mine is about
four miles from railroad. Could I make
any money out of it?

SUBSERBER.

To answer this question with even approximate correctness you must get competent mineralogical expert to determine the quantity and quality of your ore. You must then got a mining engineer to determine what it will cost you per ton to deliver it on the railroad cars. Then ascertain from the railroad what it will cost you to deliver the ore to the nearest furnace that will buy it. Then get the furnace manager to tell you what furnace. Then subtract the amount the furnace from the amount you will get for it, and you will find out whether "can make any money out of it."

ed to the estimated cost to cover con-tingencies. Unless the deposit of ore is very large the examination will be too expansive to justify the outlay, and the changes are that upon taking the steps we have proposed you would find the

The Homestead Law.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Piease say through your Query columns if two men, living close neighbors, one having it home and effects worth \$1,500 or more, his neighbor rents his home, but has the same amount of personal property, or more, if forced into bankruptcy would not the man who rents his home be allowed \$1,500 as his homestead, or we lid the man with the home he allowed his home, etc. worth \$1,500, while the other man, because he has no house, must give up everything he has except such things as are specified in the schedule; in other words, does the law discriminate between a man who owns his home and a man who does not?

A READER.

and personal property in the matter of homestead exemption. See Virginia Code. 1904, section 3630. The two neighbors of which you speak are equally entitled to

Should McCue Hang?

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Being at our jostoffice last Saturday, and getting your papers, while this is a small place on the Sealisand Air Line Italiron, I think there are five or six copies of the Daily Times-Dispatch taken here, and as meet of our neighbors were at the office I took two with the reading ones; would they hang McCus or commute his sentence to life impresonment in they-penticulary, and out, of our twolva persons, there was not one in favor of hanging. All were in favor of commuting his sentence, and amongst the erowd who gave their opinion, was one Methodist, Baptist and Catholic. With McCus it may be as Hamite.

says:
To be or not to be; that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the milad, to suffer or to die on the gallows and end there; that is the question.

The sufferance of t

The Temperance Question.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Just a word if you pleuse. Not simply to say something but because I have something for say you may but because I have something for say you make but because I have something for say you usually are on all questions, and that accounts largely for your increasing arculation. The people recognize the fact that you have opinions of your own, and you give them out, not waiting to find out what the people want. In other words you do not wait to find out what the sentiment of the people is, but you make sentiment. People like that kind of paper.

You are correct. The temperance people are going to demand that this issue be made and met, and that gandidate that does not notice it is going under.

Gentlemen, the temperance people of this State are demanding some things.

Just one other thing, last week, Dr. E. O. Taylor, the eminent scholar and scientist of Roston, Mass., was here and delivered five lectures on temperance from the scientific point of view. I say, after hearing the owner the best that the parry in the scientific point of view. I say, after hearing the similar scholar, that this temperance treat in the parry in the scientific and we take that the parry in the scientific and we take that the parry in the scientific and we take that the parry in the scientific and we cake that the parry in the scientific in in the sci

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JAMES MANNING DUNAWAY

Pastor Baptist Church.

Emporia Va. January 31 1903.

Compulsory Education.

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Ing the game you move by the dice till you get all of your men home, and then throw off by the dice.

J.A.N.

You are right.

Partial Payments.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—A sells B a plece of property. B pays A a certain amount cash, leaving a balance of \$1,600 to be paid in three equal payments of 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. Interest, When the first payment becomes due, how much interest should be taken all B pay A? B claims that he should only pay interest on the whole amount.

B is right. At the end of the first payment he has to pay \$350; at the end of the stiff year, \$500.

The Code.

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Sir.—Please state in your query column when will the new Code of Virginia, published by the State of Virginia, be out?

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that it is both the religious and civil duty of every man to make an effort, at least to leave the world better and not worse than it was when he entered it. It this is right; does it not logically follow that this can only be accomplished through the ethicat, mental and physical training of our children. What chance has the child of the average physical worker of acquiring any of these, whose necessities, imagined or otherwise, forces it into the mill, factory or workshop at an age when it should be attending to hope, Mr. Editor, now the full, free and honest discussion will follow, with a view to bringing it prominently before the great, busy, thoughtless public.

Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va. Found Dead.

Found Dead.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

Fleet S. Cox, one of the best known characters of Stafford county, was found dead to-day in on outhouse at his home, near White Oak. He was 81 years old, and had been farmer, merchant and politician. Three sons and one daughter survive him.

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#11	134.14	272,33	4 4.70	681.37	712.47
#12	146.34	297.10	452.43	612.43	777.28
813	158,63	321.85	490.11	603.47	842.00
814	170.73	348,62	627.82	714.49	906,81
B15	182.92	371.37	565.51	765.52	971.57
#10	195.12	396.13	603.22	816.58	1036.38
#17	207.31	420.90	640.93	867.61	1101.14
818	R19.51	445.65	678.62	918.64	1105.91
810	231.70	470.41	716,33	969.70	1230.70
820	243.91	495.18	784.05	1020.75	1298.50

It has been our pleasant fortune to assist many along the road to nt has been our pleasant fortune to assist many along the road t prosperity. Cut out this table of figures above and lot it serve as reminder to lay aside a portion of your earnings regularly. One dollar will start an account here, by mail or in person.

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February 1st in World's History

Battle of Mortimer's Cross, in which Edward, Duke of York, afterwards Edward, avenged his father's death by a signal victory over the royalists, commanded Jasper, Earl of Pembroke.

Captain Rogers discovered Alexander Seikirk on the island of San Fernandez, here he had lived alone four years and four months.

The new Congress of Massachusetts mot at Cambridge and chose John Hancock 1781.

Lord Cornwallis, with the British army, passed the Catawba at McCowan's Ford. His passage was disputed by William Davidson, lieutenant-colonel, commundant of the North Carolina line and brigadier-general of militin. Davidson was overpowered and kuled by a ball in the breast. Cornwallis had his horse killed under him. 1789.

The first President of the United States elected. 1793.

War declared against England and Holland by the French.

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A stone was thrown at the carriage of George III., King of England, as he was returning from Drury Lane Theatre. It hit the Queen in the face.

1800.

Battle between the United States Frigate Constellation, Captain Truxton, and the French frigate La-Vengeance of fifty-four guns. The action lasted from 8 o'clock in the morning until after noon, when the Vengeance was completely silenced; in the morning until after noon, when the Vengeance was completely silenced; in a shattered condition, having lost 100 men killed and wounded.

1837.

A memorial was presented to Congress, signed by fifty-six authors of Great Britain, praying that body to secure to them the exclusive right to their respective writings in the United States.

1837.

Simpson, in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, reached Athadasca, having

Simpson, in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, reached Athadasca, having muleted since the first of December a journey of 1,277 statute miles, the pre-Simpson, in the completed since the first of December a joint completed since the first of December a joint completed since the expedition.

1855.

The United States surveying steamer Water Witch, ascending the Paraguay in violation of the ordinance that no man-of-war should enter that river, was fired at from the fort and one man killed. The Water Witch returned the fire and backed down the stream.

A MONUMENT TO BISHOP ASBURY

Monument Started to Honor His Memory in Asbury

ENDORSED BY CONFERENCE

A movement has been started, ems to be taking tangible shape, having for its object the crection of an eques rian statue in Asbury Place, at the intersection of Hanover and Lomburdy Streets and Park Avenue, to the late Bishop Francis Asbury, the pioneer of

Methodism in this country. Mr. Beyerley R. Dudley, a member and official of Asbury Place M. E. Church, conceived the idea, and offered the resolution to be found below, which has been adopted by the Quarterly Conference, setting the movement on foot, and naming a committee to go forward with the work. Previous to the adoption of the resolution by the Conference, Mr. Dudley had offered it at the official conference of the Church, and it was warmly recommended to the Quarterly Conference, by which latter body it was unanimously adopted.

The First Committee. lution to be found below, which has bee

The First Committee.

The Conference appointed the following committee to name smillar committees from the other churches of the city to take the work up: The Rev. Charles H. McGee, Beverley R. Dudley, Gilbert J. Hunt, Charles K., Willis, R. C. Traylor, In speaking of the matter last night, Mr. Dudley said there should be a mondiment to Bishop Asbury, and that Richmond and Asbury Place would be the fitting spot, He thought the monument should be equestrian, for the reason that in the olden days preachers all rode horse-lack. The First Committee.

Eack.

Bishop Asbury preached his last serpien in this city, and he died on Virginia soil. It is believed the Southern Methodist Conference will take the matter up and push it, and think other denominations will contribute to the fund.

The Resolutions. The Resolutions.

The Resolutions.

The preamble and resolutions adopted on the subject are as follows:

"Remembering that through are to-day, and realizing that through are to-day and realizing that the men of bygone days, whose censeless inbors launched the true spirit of Methodism, and mes carticularity to Bishop Francis Asbury to labored so conscientiously and faithfully over a century ago, we the stewards of Asbury Place M. E. Church, feel it incumbrate upon the church to-day to show some altiting remembrance of him and our duly (the officiary of Asbury line Church) to take the initiative; therefore, be it "Resolved, first, final it is the desire of the Methodists of to-day to honor some of those men who were responsible for the making of Methodism Asbury, was ploneer in Methodism Asbury, was ploneer in Methodism Asbury, was ploneer in Methodism Asbury was ploneer in Methodism Asbury

greater part of our country and preaching 16,000 sormons, while our continent was yet in its infancy, and closing his carthly career by delivering his last sormon in our city and to our people, there is no question but that a monument to him should be reared in the city of Richmond.

In the Western Section.

In the Western Section.

"Fifth, That as the western section of our city is becoming more beautiful each year, and our driveways and parks are being rapidly adorned with equestrian statues of our citizens and soldiers, we coul that space here should be given him, that the world, as it passes in our gates, and is led westward to view the men we hold, as the passes in our gates, and is led westward to view the men we hold, as the passes in our gates, and is led westward to view the men we hold, as the custom, particularly that the custom, perforce of necessity in those days, that these men of God were accustomed to do their work mostly on horseback, we consider it proper to place an equestrian "Soventh, That the city of Richmond be potitioned to grant such space in 'Asbury Place,' a park recently laid off at the intersection of Hanover and Lombardy Street and Park Avenue, for the srection of said statue, and to further co-operate financially and in such other ways as it may deem advisable in the crection of Said statue, and to further co-operate financially and in such other ways as it may deem advisable in the crection of "Flighth," That it behooves all Methodists

financially and in such other ways can may deem advisable in the crection of same.

"Eighth, That it behooves all Methodists to share in this noble work, and we invite all people, of all creeds, to unite in so doing.

"Ninth, That a committee of five (5) members of this Quarterly Conference be and is hereby appointed by the presiding older to organize for the purpose of furthering this movement, and that said committee select from the various other churches is the city such other committeemen as they may deem expedient, and such representatives from other cities (or States, if need be) as occasion may require, to promote and accomplish the undertaking.

"Tenth, That this Quarterly Conference does herewith unanimously endorse this petition drawn by your petitioner, in conformity with a motion which prevailed at a meeting of the oficial body of the Asbury Place M. B. Church, South, in session assembled, on the 23d day of January, 1905."

Steamer's Mate Dies. (Special to The Tinos-Dispatch.)
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